TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

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ty police officers, supported by a guard of volun-teers, and searched for arms supposed to be hidden there. The building was badly damaged by the troops. The Spaniards assert that this house was one of those from which the volunteers were fired

At nine o'clock on the same night in the vicinity

of the Louvre coffee house and the Tacon theatre opposite shots were fired at some volunteers, who were passing through the street. The lower hall of the Louvre was crowded with resolutions of the Louvre was crowded.

with people, who were entirely ignorant of what was

the Louvre and fired upon the guests indiscrimi

nately, with fatal effect. Several Spanish gentle men, government employes and officers of the army were killed. Two German merchants, named Roch-ling and Lappenberg, and many other persons were

dangerously wounded.

Samuel Cohner, a well known photographer from the United States, was attacked and killed near the

Louvre about the same time by some armed men, who are supposed to have belonged to the volunteer

theatre shots were fired by which two ladies and several children were killed. The American schooner Arrista, formerly a Ke g West wrecker, has been brought to this port as a

prize by the Spanish gunboat Delta, on suspicion of carrying supplies to the rebels. When discovered they pretended to be engaged in wrecking a ship lost on the Colorado reef. The Arrieta cleared from key

Meeting of Volunteer Officers-Measures to

A meeting of the commanders of the volunteer forces in this city was held to-day. Captain General

Dulce was present, and said he deplored the recent occurrences. It was resolved that all volunteers,

excepting those on guard, shall hereafter remain at their homes and only come out when a signal of twelve guns is fired or at the command of their chief off-

regular troops from Spain, sailors from the Spanish

and they are now patrolling the streets outside the

Business has been suspended since the commence

the people are now greatly relieved. The feeling of

security is growing stronger, as the sailors are well disciplined, sober and faithful, and perform their

The City Quiet at Ten o'Clock P. M.-The Murder of Mr. Cohner Denounced. HAVANA, Jan. 25-10 P. M. All quarters of the city, inside and outside of the

The killing of Mr. Cohner is the general theme of conversation, and is looked upon as a cowardly

ST. DOMINGO.

Crisis in Dominican Affairs-New Sale of Alta Vela-Protest of the American Consul.

HAVANA, Jan. 25, 1869. Advices have been received from St. Thomas to

island of Alta Veia to a French company, ignoring its previous purchase. The American Consul has protested and asked for a war vessel to be sent to

Bagz is entrenched in the capital and has invited

pushing the revolution, to return. The revolution-ists have replied that they will do so if Baez will ab

dicate, permit a new President to be elected and re-lease prisoners now held.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

London Money Marker,—London, Jan. 25—4:30 P. M.—Consols closed at 83½ for money and 93¼ a 83½ for the account; United States five-twenty bonds, 75½. Stocks steady. Eric, 26; Illinois, 92¾; Atlan-tic and Great Western, 45½. PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Jan. 25.—The Bourse is Great. Events, 704.45.

fine.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, Jan. 25.—
Turpentine, 32s. 6d. per cwt. Calcutta Huseed, 58s.
PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, Jan. 25.—Petroleum, 59f. 369/£f. for standard white.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

QUEENTOWN, Jan. 25.—The steamship Etna, which ailed from New York January 13, arrived at this port

SOUTHAMPION, Jan. 20.
which salied from New York January 14, arrived at this port to-day.

Laverroot, Jan 25.—Intelligence has been received here that the bark A. W. Stevens, at Singapore, and the Szechnen, at Shanghae, have been obliged to discharge their cargoes and go into dock

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, Jan 25, 1869.

To the Editor of the Herald:

In your paper of the 24th inst. we were very much surprised to see our names announced as officers of the insurgent army of Cuba, and that we had come to this country as emissaries of the revolutionary army. We have no connection whatever with the revolution of Cuba. Our object in coming here is simply a pleasure tour and to pass the winter months here—a not unusual thing for Cubans to do. Associating our presence here with the present revolutionary movements in Cuba is an error, we regret to say, into which not only your paper, but other papers of the city has fallen. Hoping that, as an act of justice to ourselves, you will correct this mustake, we begieve to subscribe ourselves.

Respectfully, your obedient servants,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Meantime, until the arrival of additional

West on the 8th for Sisal.

(six P. M.) perfectly quiet.

disturb the public tranquillity.

Again Quiet.

g on outside or on the upper floors of the build-The detachment of volunteers haited, faced

HAVANA, Ja.

More Disturbances in Hav. and Children Killed Sunday

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The Duke of Montpensier Reported to Have Been Proclaimed King of Spain in Seville and Cadiz.

MORE DISTURBANCES IN HAVANA

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED.

The New Sale of Alta Vela by the President of St. Domingo.

The American Consul Protests and Calls for a Man-of-War.

SPAIN.

Seville and Cadlz Reported to Have Pro-claimed for the Duke of Montpensier. Paris, Jan. 25, 1869.

It is rumored that the cities of Seville and Cadiz have proclaimed in favor of the Duke of Montpensier for King of Spain.

Minister Johnson Accepts Another Invitation

Political news to-day is meagre and unimportant. Reverdy Johnson has received and accepted an invitation to dine with the corporate authorities of

Cancellation of a Mail Contract.

LONDON, Jan. 25, 1860.

The contract with the Panama, New Zealand and Australian Steamship line for carrying the mails be-tween Sydney. New South Wales, and Panama has

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Wrock of the Ship Francisco Alvarez-The Portland Postmaster Convicted of Mail Robbery-Wreck of the English Gunboat Guat-The Central Pacific Ruilroad. San Francisco, Jan. 25, 1869.

The ship Francisco Alvarez, from San Salvadore, Captain Alexander, bound to Valparaiso from Port Gamble, with lumber, was wrecked on Musgora Island, one of the Gambia group, on the 22d of October last. The vessel is a total loss. Seventeen of the crew arrived here from Tahite by the French

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It is rumored that the ship Viceroy, from Liverpool for San Francisco, was burned off the coast of
South America, but the report cannot be traced to
any reliable source.

E. G. Randail, the Postmaster at Portland. Oregon,
has been convicted of mail robbery and sentenced
to twelve years' imprisonment.

The Central Pacific Railroad is completed 500 miles
east of Sacramento, within twenty-six miles of
Humboldt Wells. The road will probably be finished
before the 11th of April.

The English gunboat Gnat was wrecked November
15 during a severe storm on Island Balabaco, one of
the Philippines. No particulars have been received.
Arrived, ship Queen of Beauty, from Liverpool.
Flour dull at \$4.75 a \$5.75. Wheat quiet; sales at
\$1.725; good shipping, \$1.70 a \$1.723; choice,
\$1.76. Legal tenders, 74%.

VIRGINIA.

Military Order-Removal of Disqualified

General Stoneman issued an order to-day appoint-ing Generals Willcox and Granger and Colonel ranklin to constitute a board which shall investioffices in Virginia except the executive State offices in the capital, and thus enable the commanding ofocer to fill the vacancies now existing and which it is contemplated may exist within the next thirty days. All applications for office are to be addressed to Colonet E. Stone, recorder of the board, at Rich-

mond.

The military, so far, have removed 728 civil officers, leaving about 3,000 offices whose occupants are
ineligible, and to be removed. The value of the offices range from \$600 to \$6,000 per annum.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25, 1869. No bank robbery occurred in Baltimore Friday night, as telegraphed to-day. An evening paper states that on Friday night or Saturday morning the Eark of New Windsor, Carroll county, was entered by burgiars and robbed of United States and Pacific Railroad bonds and se curities, and Maryland Railroad and New Orleans and Opeiouszas Railroad mortgage bonds, to the amount of \$82,000, and also \$9,000 in greenbacks. A reward of \$10,000 is offered for the recovery of the treasure.

Another Railroad Purchased by the Eric Com-

Jay Gould, of New York, and party arrived in this city last night. It is authoritatively stated that arrangements have been concluded for giving him the control of the Nashville road, the track of which the control of the Nashville road, the track of which will be made six feet wide. On the completion of the Ohio and Mississippi extension, via North Vernon, to this city, within twelve months, passengers may possibly go from New York to New Orleans by an inbroken six foot gauge. Mr. Gould and party leave this evening on the five o'clock train for Cincinnati.

NEBRASKA.

Progress of the Pacific Railroads-Fifteen Hundred Miles Completed.

OMAHA, Jan. 25, 1869. One thousand miles of the Union Pacific Railroad are now finished and in operation. The Central Pacific Railroad Company having built 500 miles, but 267 miles remain to be built. There is now no doubt that the entire line to the Pacific will be opened early this season. The earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad for the year 1868 are officially reported at \$5,065,651 61.

ILLINOIS.

Murder in Deaver by a Woman-Trouble An-ticipated on an Indian Reservation-Detec-

CHICAGO, Jan. 25, 1868.

A despatch from Denver, Colorado, reports the killing of a man named Maguire, at Georgetown, last night, in a saloon by a woman.

To-day's Omaha correspondence from a new Sloux reservation predicts much trouble next spring from the Sloux and Northern Cheyeanes.

At an early hour this morning Fred Sticker, a private detective, entered Keller's saloon, No. 96 Dearborn street, in quest of Dan Boechler, a discharged employe, who was suspected of fraud against his employer. While there Boechler attacked the detective and cut his head so badly with a hatchet that his recovery is pronounced hopeless. The murderer was arrested.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Mystery of the Philadelphia Fire—Har-rison's Belier Untujured. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26, 1868.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25, 1808.
In order to test the fact that the fire in the Burd
Block was not caused by the explosion of Harrison's
boiler, steam was raised this morning in the boiler
among the ruins, proving that it was not injured.
The Officin of the fire is still a mystery, though it is
superally supposed to have been the work of design
for the purpose of robbing the store during the confusion that would follow.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

ALBANY, Jan. 25, 1869.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. GENET—Providing that Avenue C Railroad may extend its track from avenue C, through Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, to avenue A, and through Twenty-third street to East river; also from rue C, along Tenth street, to East river; also Washing ton, along West Houston, to West street; also from Greenwich, along Charlton to

street; also from' Greenwich, along Chariton to West street.

By Mr. Banks-Regulath's and prescribing the fees of the Albany County Clerks.

By Mr. Charman-For a fre' bridge across the Susauchanaa river, between thic q and Vestal.

By Mr. Folome-Providing that if after making any will disposing of a waole estant of testafor or testaffix such person shall marry and lave issue of such marriage, such will shall be deergef revoked, unless provision shall have been made for such issue by some settlement, and provided for in the will or in such way as to show an intention not to make such provision; and no other evidence to chirt the presumption of such a revocation shall be received.

By Mr. Mergals-To provide for the revision codification and amendment of the laws relating to the canals and canal fund, and the powers and futes of the several officers camployed in the administration thereof.

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ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, Jan. 25, 1869. In the Assembly Mr. BERGEN presented a petition of the citizens of the Ninth and Sixteenth wards for

The SPEAKER presented the annual report of the

The SPEAKER presented the annual report of the Metropolitan Board of Health.

By Mr. Power.—To close a portion of Water street from Union avenue to Ash street. Brooklyn.

By Mr. JACOSS.—To close the old At antic unripike between Atlantic and Franklin avenues, in Brooklyn. Also to close part of Hunterdy road, Brooklyn. By Mr. Aveny—in relation to transmitting to the Secretary of State all records of conviction in criminal cases, the procuring and transfer of certificates of conviction and statistical information relative to criminal connections. Also directing the Utica. Chenargo and Susquehanna Valley Reliroad to extend their tracks to Oneonta, and extending the time for bonding the towns along the line of sail roads.

By Mr. Hashbeuck—To facilitate the construction of the New York and Albany Railroad.

By Mr. Wolfman—To regulate the manner of makanger.

ing arrests for violation of the Excise law in the Metropolitan district.

By Mr. Kilham—For the seitlement of the claim of the heirs of Christine Shenandosh, an Indian, for lands in Oneida county.

By Mr. Smith—To release lands declared by Mary Milroy, of Lima, Livingston county.

INSOLUTIONS.

Mr. Berger ceiled up his resolution directing the Committee on State Prisons to obtain from the Compitoller of the State and prison inspectors the names of all persons or parties having contracts with the State for prison labor, the amount of money to be paid, number of hours worked each day, character of work performed, duration of such contracts, manner of awarding them, together with what action has been taken in annuiling, buying up and discontinuing any contracts whatever. Referred to the Committee on State Prisons.

By Mr. Kiernan—The following:—

Whereas the interest, prospectly and future greatures of the contracts.

By Mr. KIERAN—1 net following:

Whereas the interest, prosperity and future greatures of
the city of New York demand that every approach by water
to its barbors and docks should be made sake and navigable
to the commerce of the United States; and whereas all the
calizens of the Empire State have an equal interest in the
early accompitalment of this object; therefore,
Resolved (if the Senate concur), That our representatives
in Congress be requested to aid, by their influence, in obtain
ing such appropriation from the national socremment as may
be necessary to wholly remove the attackleins to commerce
from what is known as Hell Gate channel.

Carried.

By Mr. JACOBS—Directing the Board of Commissioners of Pilots for the port of New York to inform the House, before the 1st of February, what amount of money they have received since their organization, from what sources received and how applied.

Adjourned.

THE SUPPOSED ARSON CASE IN WILLIAMSBURG. Continuation of the Coroner's Inquest-Testi-

mony of the Prisoner, Eden. Coroner Whitehill and jury took further testimony

yesterday afternoon in the case of the two children of Frederick Thom, who were sufficiated at the fire in the grocery store of John J. Eden on Wednesday morning last. Several witnesses were examined, but their testimony was not important.

Mr. Eden, who was arrested on the morning of the

fire on suspicton of arson, was placed on the witness stand. He testified as follows:-

tres ordinaire, on the spot, 133/2f.; fow middlings, adoat, 130/2f.

Liverpool Cotton Market.—Liverpool, Jan 25—4:30 P. M.—The market closed dull at the following quotations:—Middling uplains, 13/2f. a 11/2f. and-dling Orleans, 11/2f. a 11/2f. The saies of the day have footed up 10,000 bales.

Liverpool. Heardstylers Market.—Liverpool, Jan. 25—Evening.—No. 2 red Western wheat, 98, 10d. a 10s. per cental. Corn, 35s. 3d. per quarter for old mixed Western.

Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool., Jan. 25—Evening.—Petroleum firm; refined, 1s. 10d. per gallon; spirits, 9d. per gallon; spirits, 9d. per gallon; spirits, 9d. per gallon; spirits, 9d. per gallon; charter for the control of the cont found in the store after the first; I happess the empty boxes were in the showcase; I would not give the groceries in my store for \$600 or \$800; the stock was nearly all paid for; I probably owed \$120; I was taking in from thirteen to fifteen dollars a day previous to the first my customers owed me about \$200; I was doing a paying business; insured my stock about five months ago on the solicitation of an insurance agent; did not have as much stock at that time as I did when the fire took place; the agent wanted me to take a larger policy; I lately offered to sell out for \$1,800, and told an auctioneer if he could get me a customer willing to pay that amount to send him to the store; the fire; there was no fire in the stove in the store on the night of the fire; incre was no fire in the stove in the store on the night of the fire; my circk slept in the store on the night of the fire; my circk slept in the rear of the store; he was in the habit of lighting a candie when going to bed.

Jacob Rutel, sworn, deposed—I resided in the burned building; was in my room the night of the fire; between seven and nine o'clock I heard the sound of barrels being rolled out of the store; the tirst I knew of the fire I was awakened by an explosion.

At eleven o'clock last night the jury, after a pro-

At eleven o'clock last night the jury, after a protracted deliberation, rendered the following verdict:—'We find that the children William and Emma Thorn came to their death from suffocation, by smoke from the burning of the building No. 65 North Fourth street, on the morning of January 20, 1809, and said fire was the work of an incendiary, who to us is unknown, and we find that the means of escape from said building were insufficient.' The jury also complimented officer Edward Brown for his gallentry in rescuing the occupants on the occasion. The prisoner, Eden, was thereupon discharged. Officer Fairfield, of the Fifteenth precinct, arrested at a late hour last night, on the charge of intoxication, one John Graham, who gave his residence as Amity place. Upon being searched prior to his incarceration there was found upon him five new pocketbooks, which was looked upon by Serrcant Fields, who was in command, as very suspicious. He then asked him, in a langhing mood, for the purpose of obtaining his place of business, "Do you work at the dollar jewelry store?" to which he responded with astonishment, "Yes." This gave that officer the "oue," when he sent for the agent of that establishment and advised him to go to the accused's house with an officer, which he did, where, to their astonishment, quite a number of articles were found which had been stolen from the place. They returned to the station house with the property and preferred a charge of larceny against the prisoner, in addition to that of intoxication. Graham will be arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, when he will undoubtedly admit that those who desire to appropriate other people's property should never limbite sufficient to "steal away their senses."

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Reid's cab'net warehouse and factory, at Hamilton, Canada, were partially destroyed by fire on

Robbers attacked the house of ex-Sheriff Reuben Robbers attacked the house of ex-sherin headen king, of Robinson county, N. C., near Lumberton, and wounded Mr. King and a visitor named S. E. Ward. But little hopes are entertained for their recovery. The perpeturators of the crime escaped.

The prize fight between Mike Donovan, of Chicago, and John Boyle, of Peru, Ind., was fonglit uear Tipton, Ind., yesterday morning, and resulted in favor of Donovan in the thirty-third round.

The Albany and Susquehanna Railroad Company have made a contract with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and Coal Company to transport coal to Albany. The first train of twenty-two cars arrived in that city resterday, and the coal will be retailed at \$8.50 to \$8.75 per ton.

CONFESSION OF A CONDEMNED MURDERER.

CONFESSION OF A CONSEMBLE MURDERES.

[From the Cleveland Herald, Jan. 23.]

We have been informed by Mr. Smith, keeper of the county jail until the late change, that while he was on his way to Columbus with Jacob Henry and Jacob Orth, who had been sentenced to terms in the pentientiary, he learned from them that one day in the jail Davis, Orth and Henry were together sione and that Davis confessed to having shot Skinner, but said that he did so because he supposed that he saw a pistol in Skinner's hand, as he raised up from the bod, and feared being shot himself. Davis stated further that Mulmil was the man who had the scuille in the hall of Mr. Skinner's house. On being asked who "put up" the job the convicts told Mr. Smith that Mulmil and Gannon did. This confession has hitherto been kept secret, but it is not thought necessary to longer withhold it from the public. It has been stated that a petition was probably about to be circulated in favor of having the sentence of Davis commuted, but no efforts seem to have yet been undertaken in that direction, and, indeed, we doubt whether such a position would be of any avas.

FREE CHURCHES.

Meette Last Night at St. Ann's Church. A meeting, no. largely attended, was held last night in the basement of St. Ann's church, in West for the purpose of couside ing the question of abolishing the pew system in the Episcopalian church, fined. On motion of Mr. R. J. Con. s, the President of the association. Rev. Dr. Gallaude t, rector of St. Ann's, was called to the chair and opened the meet

The devotional exercises concluded, the ch tirman gave an account of the rise and present condition of the church with which he is now connected. It was originally founded for the benefit of the deaf mutes, second interest, giving them a sort of charty in the afternoon. The pew doors were not yet off, be said, but that was owing to the peculiar construction of the pews, not because the doors themselves were held in esteem. The average receipts by contributions were 2150 a Sunday. At first the speaker said he was committed to the free church policy only because of its relations to the deaf mutes, but that he from principle.

Mr. R. J. Cortis, the President of the Pres and

Open Church Association, was the next speaker. He gave an account of the origin of the association, gave an account of the origin of the association, its present prospects, and urged its claims upon the sympathy and co-operation of all Christians. He said that the longer he belonged to a free church the better he liked it. St. Mary's church Brooklyn, of which he was a member, he pronounced a great success. The longer he belonged to it the more he saw its great beauty. They were getting on linely, having abundant means for all their current expenses, when they were suddenly apprised that a pew church was to be built within a few hundred yards of their meeting house. As soon as this church was opened a number of peobe, representing about five hundred dollars a year, let them; none of the asceders, however, had been six months members, of their church, and never been fully won to the faith of the free church but were continually hankering for the free church but were continually hankering for the free church definedity. Of course the members of the free church felt bad to see many of their number leaving them to join the pew churches. Matters looked peculiarly dark to the speaker, as he hed to look out for the finances of the church. He had been reading of the workings of the church. He had been reading of the workings of the Free and Open Church Association in England, and in December 1867, he called a few of the congregation together to consider the question. The meeting was called down town and Dr. Littlejohn presided. There were ten ciergymen and sixty or seventy laynen present. In the month of appril hast a free and open Church (St. Matthew's has abandoned the system, and the desertion was a great blow to the free church cause. The triennal convention was about to assemble and letters were addressed to the different bishops upon the subject, from whom most encouraging replies were generally received. The convention assembled he sentender and likehop Alkinson of Notta Carollina.

and that he would underlake to pay all its debts for \$460. St. Mary's church had built a parsonage for the rector for \$15,000 and given \$4,000 for the land. The actual money expended upon the church and rectory was not less than \$69,000. The total amount raised last year was \$10,000. The estimate of the rector was that seven-eighths of his congregation were laboring men; that of the speaker three-fourths. The speaker said the liberality of the laboring men and women was estonishing to him. It was not the poor that of the benefit of the free church system; it was the

send that he was thei cader of it, and his way was best with dollicatis as long as he tried to depend upon the no-called cultured and roducd; but when he adopted the plan of taking any person into the choir who seemed to have a filness for it he got on admirably. Out of a color of twenty persons there are four two who do not carn their living by some kind of manual labor or by teaching.

Rev. Dr. Peters, of St. Michael's church, was the next speaker, and related his experience with free churches. Dr. Geer, of St. Timothy's church, gave some tints upon the same point. Several other gentiemen also spoke upon the subject, and the meeting adjourned.

Capture of an Armed Tidef After a Struggle.
About seven o'clock last evening three suspicious-looking fellows were noticed by officer Thomas Holtand, of the Forty-lifth precinct, hovering about the neighborhood of the jewelry store of Jacob Morch, neignormoof of the jewerty store of al-30 Morea, 180 Grand street, Williamsburg, and he cautiously watched their movements. He afterwards noticed a norse and cart—the latter vehicle being similar to those used by butchers—standing in Sixth street, near the corner of Grand, a stone's throw from Mr. Morch's store. The officer then made up his mind that a boid attempt to rob the store was to be used for the purpose of enabling the robbers to make their escape. He, therefore, called upon Mr. Morch and informed him of his suspicions, when that gentleman mitormed him that he had himself noticed the fellows thrking about and was fearful of them. The officer then concluded to arrest the first one of the party he met, and left the store for that purpose. He had just reached the side-walk when he encounceed the most conspicuous of the trio, and immediately put his hand on his shoulder, saying, "I want you." The desperado promptly replied "Go away from me, you son of a b—h," and immediately arew a revolver from the right-hand pocket of his pantaloons and levelled it at the officer's head. But the latter was on guard, having expected such an event, and dexteriously knocked down his arm. Officer Holland theu closed with his assathant and a desperate struggle ensued, the former calling upon citizens to aid him, and the ruffian calling loudy for his confederates; but the latter deserted their pai in his extremity, and jumping into their cart drove furiously away. The officer was in a fine the citizen deserted their pai in his extremity, and jumping into their cart drove furiously away. The officer was found, as well as several precussion caps. The prisoner said his name was William Edwards, and his age twenty-five. There were several thousand dollars worth of diamonds in Mr. Morch's show window at the time, and but for the vigilance and promptitude of the officer there is no doubt but that the hieres would have got possession of them. Censilering the daring ourrages that have recently been committed in the manner above descri

Cassius M. Andrews, aged tweb ", two, halling from filmos, was arrested at Bud", N. Y., on Sunday atternoon, when about task" ag the cars for Chicago, charged with issuing som; thirty forged checks on business houses. Andrews has been writing relatives here for the let three months. His trunks were well stocked with a cothing furs, &c., obtained by means of forgo", onecks. He has been committee to jail for furth, examination.

AMUSEMENTS.

BROUGHAM'S TEATRE—THE OPENING.—How the town runs after anyth. "son, or a new theatre church with a popular proon, or a new theatre with a popular manager, or a new tenor or prima donna, especially if ushered in wh. a grand chorus of drams and trumpets 'John Broughan, unders 'ands it. He is an old campaigner, a contemp, "rary an' brother Dromlo with Burton, and Burton died before the deluge. Yet Brougham looked younger last night than Lester Wallack. No wonder thought: for he had a house, warming that was nositively unpacked, especially the standing circles. Brougham has the most sumptuously equipped, and plateglassed, and girandoled, and frescoed, and fliagreed

swerything about him is recherche; and, in short, the magnificent Fisk has made John give us a feast of Brougham has night; from the oysfers on the has shell, to the wainuts, coffee and cigava, it was all Brougham, and all pretty good, you know.

The opening play, by Brougham, "Better Late than Never," a comedy in two acts, is a near thing. The scenes are laid in England, time of the "Merry Monarch," so-called, which affords a fine margin for showy dresses, of which John has liberally availed himself. The plot is the good old pict of a rich, plotting old curanudgeon, with a plotting old man servant and maid servant, a plotting widow, and some counter-plotting young people, including an irresistible Hibernian, who wis the victory said carry of the spoils, leaving the plotting old cirmudgeon, and the widow and the old servants, and the old man's protege—a young pretender from the country—all in the lurch. The play was smoothly performed, with only a little hitch caused by the tardiness of Brougham, being called out, made "a few remarks." He had thought, at first, of offering a neward of \$1,000 or \$5,000 for a poem on this occasion, and of putting in our himself; but then with a line or two, starting from Europides and Sonnees, he thought it was too as thetical and so he gave it up. A pair of new plays were like a pair of new boots, they required a little wearing to become cass. He touched upon the liberality of Mr. Fisk and the efficiency of his stage manager. Mr. Schouberg, and said that as he expected in this house to become naturalized it was proper to declere his intentions. His purpose was to give light and amusing entertainments, not forgetling home manufactures. He had the best company that could be found, native or oxotic, and his design towards the public was not to put anything upon his stage that would insuit the one or degrade the other. The orator then retired under a hearty round of applians.

Then came "The Dramatic Review for 1893," with some flue and telling illustrations, paintings tableaux and explanatory readings, intermixed with frequent popular ars and choruses of the popular plays of the time, from the "Emeraid Ring" and the operar bought to "Exten" and the "Deep Sen Depot," winding up with a grand occanic telegraphic transformation scene, including Neptune and his "diving belies."

"The Dramatic Feview," in the usual elastic doggerel of dramatic buriesques, abounds in his at the follies and fancies of the times, from the "Greeian lend" to "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," and the whole evening programme, speech and all, with variations will doubtless sill this elegant little bradbox for many happy nights to come. The company is a fall and good one; but our specifications must be reserved for another time.

The Tamaaxy.—It is not surprising that with its multitudinous attractions, "The Tammany" is nightly

multitudinous attractions, "The Tammany" is nightly througed. Last evening, in addition to Partholonew's panorama of Scotland, the magic tableaux of Prof. Roberts in the Saton & Concert, the lightning musket drill of Sergeant Burke and the inexhaustible fun of Funch and Judy, the "Grand Theatre" offered, with its abundant orchestra music, a grand bullet d'action and the grand fairy ballet, in which the unrivalled Mile, Marke Bonfant was a sigle and as graceful as ever; the marvellous exploits of the lisley Japanese troupe, including the perche feat and ladder trick of the ideatical "All Right;" the grotsque still dance of Charles Parker, the proteau buriesque of the Dashwood sisters, the proteau buriesque of the Dashwood sisters, the dufficult and wonderful act on la covide tendue by Signorita Marletia Zanfretta—who has no equal in this country and no superior in Europe, and who, we trust, will soon be re-engaged at "The Tanmany"; the "grand triple trapeze" by the Victivatiis, Menti's comic pantomine of "Robert Nacaire" and Getze's allegorical scene, "The Birth of the New Year," the "Gete Amusant" was illocrally patronized, and everywhere throughout the harvynthine halls of this "mammoth palace of anusement" we noticed a larger sprinkling of ladies than we have previously seen at "The Tanmany," which is becoming decidedly one of the most fashionable as well as entertaining resorts in the metropoits.

OLYMPIC TREATRE—"HUMPTY DUMPTY" IS A New Dress,—The inevitable "Humpty Dumpty" has put

first edition was unsuccessful, for the long run of the piece and the crowded audiences affest its the piece and the crowded audiences attest its success. The performence last night was only a rehabilitation of the old pantomime for the new year, and, as the bill says, "for another year"—that is, if the public continue to be piezeed. Of course, George L. Fox was the star, as usual, and it must be issist that he lost none of his grotesque humor in the fresh in which he appeared. The whole performance was a feast of many dishes and with variety enough to suit every taste. Pantomime, the ballet monstrosities, classical groupings, burlesque rathonal mechanical wonders that hight surprise expert conjurors, and all ending with a brillant transformation scene, formed the medley anusament. Evidenty "Humpty Dumpty" has obtained a fresh lease of title in his new dress, for, popular as he was before, the improvements are bein great and varied. BROADWAY THEATRE,—A crowded house and an enthusiastic reception greesed the return of Mr.

Owens to the stage last night at the Broadway The entertainment was the capital comed of "the Victims," In which Mr. Owens personated Joshua Batterby and Mrs. Gilbert rendered him most acceptable assistance as Minerva Crane; after which came that inhultable specialty, "solon Shingle, the People's Lawyer." Both pieces were well put on the stage and the entire force of a good company was brought out. Mrs. Myron and Mrs. Skerrett shared the honors of the fight with deserved tokens of applause. Those who wish to shake out the dusty cobretes of the brain and enjoy a hearty laugh will not fall to call on Solon Shingle. The piece will be continued through the week and on Saturday afternoon. of "The Victims," in which Mr. Owens personated

THE BOWERY.-Last night the popular Bowery was filled to overdowing. No wonder. At De theatre in the city is there so much effort made to meet the wants of the hour. The programme last meet the wants of the hour. The programme lastmagat was rich in the last degree. "Cocc's Frolic,"
"The Bridge of Notre Brune," "The Hustrons
Stranger" were all put upon the stage in a manus
reatenated to call forth the enthusiastic approbation
of the audience. The performers one and all played
their parts to perfection. The audience was more
than satisfied. Mr. W. B. Freligh is entitled to
prace for his skillal maragement.

New York Checus.—Houp la! The circus, in ad-

dition to its spangles, its trained ponies and clowns, has another sensation, and this time a genuine one. The Brothers Rizareli, two fine specimens of Spanish acrobatic manicood, made their first bow before an American audience last evening at this establishment, and were warmly received. The r force is the ment, and were warmly received. The r forte is the double flying trapeze, and the grace, ease and dexterity with which they performed their hazardous feats many carried the house by storm. Flying backward and forward across the transpot, changing bars with cach other, hanging by their feet and turning summersanits in midair while flying from bar to bar, are only a tew of the many dangerous mancurres which they executed with such skilfal grace and dexterity as to call forth from the large acidence present that upon its termination cheer the perfect of the moment, and before the audience could be apparently satisfied the during brothers were throse sparate times called into the ring. Beyond a doubt it is one of the best exhibitions of the kind with which this city has ever been favored, and was evidently so regarded by those who winessed it least agit, and at cannot fail to prove an attractive card for the cosey "slippotherisms". The house was densely coveried, and neither incident nor accident occurred to under the fair and good looks in their favor, and will serve dentity become as great favorites with the air as 'eth the rougher see. The house was densely coveried, and neither incident nor accident occurred to, mar the picasure of the cereing's entertainment.

Semi-Annual Receipts of the City Thontres.
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VELOCIPEDES.

Opening of a New School-Exercises on the

Vel wheele-Extraordinary Display.
The "Velt wheele Hall," on Tenth street, corner of readway, w 4s opened has night to the public. A band of music was in attendance to cheer up the failing hearts of the timid and to encourage those who are willing a "2" able to become experts. At first it was quite 1 tresome to see young men and boys on the bicic. e making the circuit of the hall. Neophites were a not allowed, and hence the running of the veloc. pedes was too much of the uniform kind; down the 'long line, around the curve, up the "backstretch" at d round by way of the missed his distance and tip bed over; but his foot east being far from the door, et en his fall was but an east jet-down. Occasionally t. he "bicieles" of two experimenters came is contact, and then the riders themselves joued in ampleasa if embrace, their heads not the distance of a hat 's breadth from heads not the distance of a hat 's breadth from the fiber and their feet dauging for the anti-somewhere in the supposes location of the satisfies of the velocipede, wasch two-wheeled volucie was ridering its riders by lying flat upon the ground.

ground.

Once the entire floor was a leared, and Mr. Frederick Hanlen, of Haulon Brot ners, entered the ring on the back of a velocipede. I to fell, also, but it appeared more as if he desired only to experiment upon the floor, to see how hard a m in may fall without the control of the cont peared more as if he desired only to experiment upon the floor, to see how hard a m in may hall without hurting himself. One of the vest cipedes he used was broken, but there seemed to her any quantity in reserve and prepared for his evaluations. In truth it must be said, that Mr. Fredericz: Hanhon used that two-wheeled instrument as any experienced circus rider would a horse. He cajoted m, and it went with blazes, he sat upon it crosswise worked it with his legs, and then he didn't work it at all, and it went still. He stood a pon it, he knett upon it, he passed between two chafa and took them up and balanced them, and still m went or. His went up an inclined plane at an angle of forty-five degrees; he pulled off his coat white 1 unning along at a 2:40 rate, and he put it on again, working his velocipede with two feet, with one food and with no foot at all. And he did this merely to show what may be done while astride one of these instruments of locomotion.

in connection with this exhibition of velocipede riding it may be stated that the proprietà. has been urged to build an elevated road from Ha ficia and one from Kingsbridge to the Battery, plan ked with solid oak some thirty feet wide, for the use of those of our business men who, living up to vn, desire to use the velocipede to react their stores or offices down town. If any person interested in this emerprise had gone around among the many visitors of Haulon's Velocipede Hall last evening he would have got wany subscribers. There were many ladies in attendance, but none of them ventured out of a bicicle. If tricicles, instruments with three wigels, were provided for the use of ladies at this and other similar establishments the "thing" would "cake" so much the more. "Do you think that this is useful?" said a gentleman to a bystander.

man to a bystander.
"For boys, yes," said he, "and for grown people too, if the roads could be made as smooth as This answer tells the whole story.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Book Notices.

HAPPY THOUGHTS. By F. C. Burnand. Boston: Roberts Brothers.

This little book possesses a merit which a mere glance over its pages cannot discover. It is nothing less than a story, novel—anything, in fact, that will inless than a story, novel—anything, in fact, that will include a love tale with its usual happy marriage—written in a very eccentric and original, though undoubtedly pleasant style. The author donies that there is
any covert satire in it, and, perhaps, there is not; although the casual reader would suppose so, even if
unaware of the object (if any) almed at.

SWAMP DOCTOR'S ADVENTURES IN THE SOUTHWEST.
Hillustrated. Philadelphia: Peterson & Brother.

MAJOR JONES' SCREES IN GEORGIA. Hilustrated.
Philadelphia: Peterson & Brother.

We had begun to cherish the hope that the
"Chronicles of Pineville." "Pally Peablosson's

"Chronicles of Pineville," "Pelly Peablossom's Wedding," "Louisiana Swamp Doctor," "Streaks or Squatter Life," and other humorogs works of the same date had been carefully labl aside for the pre-sent, but it seems as if these "yarns" will never cease being read and, as a natural result, being pub-lished. The two volumes before us are very hand-somely printed, Plustrated and bound.

The Magazines.
THE OLD GUARD. February, 1809. New York: Van Evrie, Horton & Co. We have in this number of the "Old Guard" amounusually interesting magazine, which would have been greatly improved had the editor not see a fit to indulge in political recriminations, which should never find a place in the higher walks of liberature. never man a place in the inguest was so in bertautes.

"Religious Inequality of Human Race is" is a very ably written and argued paper. "Mohammed as Prophet" and "French Pictures of the Finglish in the Last Century" are well worthy of p srusal and notice. "Chilbower, the lindian Village." a lengthy poem by W. Gilmore Sims, of South (Jaroina, is immentably lacking in all that constitutes good poetry. As a prose writer Mr. Sims is casy, then and interesting; as a poet he is a failur 5.

Deacon & Peterson. Pebruary, 1869. Phi This monthly magazine of fashion and literature has been a favorite with the public since the first number appeared, and the one before us is as good as any of its predecessors.

A.-Dilesisquoi Spring Wate g.-Only Known remedy for Cancer and all Diseases of the Kidneys. For sale by druggists. Depot hit broadws g. New York.

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